IMPORTANT NEWS FROM CHINA

Li Hung Chang in Disgrace Again.

The Emperor Will Keep on in the Old Lines.

NO REFORMS AT PRESENT.

TIENTSIN, May 23.-The kaleidoscope has changed. Li Hung Chang is once more in disfavor with the Emperor. The prospects of reform are stricken as with frost, and China will march forward to her allotted destiny. John W. Foster has gone to Shanghal, where

he will remain several weeks.

UPRISING IN FORMOSA. Reports of a New Republic in That Half-

Savage Island, LONDON, May 25.-A Shanghai despatch says that the island of Formosa is in a state of revolt and that the natives have decided to form a republic, adopting a flag with a yellow dragon on a blue ground. The Governor, Chang Ting Sung, has been nominated as President and has notified the foreign representatives to that

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Minister Denby cabled to the State Department from Pekin today confirming the news that Formosa had declared her independence and had notified the foreign powers. He added that the government

of the island was republican. Officials of the State Department cannot understand, and even doubt the information consained in Mr. Denhy's despatch that Formosa had adopted a republican form of government. is believed at the department that nothing ort of a state of anarchy can exist in rmosa at present. All the Chinese offiis withdrew from the island before the exnge of the ratifications of the treaty of peace seen Japan and China on May 8, by which als have yet reached the Island to assume

Sais have yet reached the Island to assume Cool of affairs, and there has been absolutely neighbority in existence there.

I explained at the State Department that the arnoter of the inhabitants of Formosa is suffaint to show that no republic has been established. Their ignorance is such that they have absolutely nothing about the republicant of the properties of the state of the suffair of the such that they have about the republicant of the such that they have a capture in our suffair that the suffair the suffair that the suf Capproaching liberal power centres in oil-th. The suricultural class is composed of the first power of the suricultural class is composed of the suricultural class is composed of the suricultural class is composed to the trinhabitants, who live principally in the

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"Black Flags," an organization of Chidrigands, who may be termed soldiers of
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Child Government to defend it against the Japane.

The panese Legation have not the slightest infortation confirming the reported declaration chappendence in the island of Formosa and the establishment of a republic there, and utterly scredit the report. A Japanese war fleet leave in the neighborhood of Formosa, and we last heard from was at Pescanore Islands, it more than a day's sail from the chief conjected city of Formosa. It is asserted that an uprising has occurred it is probably athat point, and that the Japanese can quell it thin twenty-four hours.

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HUNAN BRAY, PROVED COWARDS. Armed with the Best Magasine Rifles, They Fied efore the Japa,

SHANGHAI, April & What amazes any for eigner in China is the mplacency with which even well-informed Chese received the news of the successive defea of their armies in Manchuria. First we fre told that the Japs wen because only raw ides, badly armed and equipped, were sent to mit them. But this exuse could not be given hen the army corps composed of the braves Qiunan were sent to the front. These troops passesed everything except the fighting spirit. They were armed with the latest improved has, but the reports show that most of them ballot taken the pains to learn the mechanism of heir guns or how to make them effective in the pld. Hence their shooting was as wild as the of their fellow soldiers who were armed with ncient muskets. The Hunanese have long len celebrated as the best fighters in the Chinesempire, but their recent performances in Mancuria go far to show that they have gained bir reputation more on brag and bluster than d the strength more on brag and bluster than of the strength of any genuine courage. In fad the fighting spirit seems to have departed from all the Ohlbre except a spinil band of the oligible K Flags in the south of China. Many of the warriors, who proved themselves more than match for the French in the Tonkin war, have gone to Formosa to take service deer their old leader. His idea was to hake Formosa to take service of the formosa to hake Formosa and the send out extellitions to Manchoria and eva to Japan. Its reasoned that the climate would prove the greatest obstacle to the Japaneso setting any festingion of the terrors of the malaria of the island, the dreaded chang, or whor, wich rises on the coast, as well as in the literior, when the stander.

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that in two or three years they will have explered and occupied the wildost parts and subdied the savage aborigines.

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LANCASTER, May 25,-A typhoid fiver epidemic exists here, and to-night there at no less an one hundred cases under treatment. All the physicians have typhold cases under treat-The Secretary of them as many as half idozen. The Secretary of the local Board of Health received notice of about a dozen new carry of a malignant type to-day, and as they are in every batt of the city it is evident that there is a cominco source of the infection. This is concated to be the Conestoga Crock, a large stream which to be the Conestors Crock, a large stream which courses through the county and which supples the city reservoirs.

The Conestors has been polluted from various source, among which is a glue factory upon the banks of a small stream called Owl Creek, miles say, but which feeds the Conestors. The propositor of a small stream called Owl Creek, miles sway, but which feeds the Conestors. The propositor of a small stream called Owl Creek, miles sway, but which feeds the Conestors.

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The least Board of Health is using energeic effects to check the stread of the disease, and the state licelih authorities, who alone may hower over the water courses, will take measures to remove the cause of the epidemic Afready there have been several deaths, and some well-known citiens are prostrated by the disease. Lamonater has a population of 40,000.

SCO Y. W. C. A. Alumus Organize.

About 800 young women, graduates of the ducational department of the Young Women's Christian Association, assembled in the Assocation building, 7 East Fift-enth street, last best to form an alumnae association. Mrs. Carchy test enter to form an alumnae association. Mrs. Carchy test enter the president, in a constitution and by-laws were adopted and the bulowing officers were elected: President, Mrs. F. F. Kologg: Treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Smith: Recording Scarciary, Mrs. F. Vrecland. These officers are elected members of the Executive Companies with Miss Hungehe Ladd, Miss Graco person, Mrs. F. Vrecland. These officers are elected members of the Executive Companies with Miss Hungehe Ladd, Miss Graco person, Miss Fora Holly, and Miss Babbage. F. Heele, who is President of the Young theorem of the Hungehead of the Hungehead of the Educational facilities of the Y. W. C. A., was made Hondard Take the Ended ion building, 7 East Fift eath street, last

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TOPERA, Kan., May 25.—George W. Rogers, who is charged with burning the county records of Harvey county two years ago, lies at the Midland Hotel in Hutchinson in a real or sham cataleptic state, in which he has been for more than a week. Judge Martin, before whom he was to have been tried, believes that he is shamming, and is taking every means to thwart the accused man's supposed end, which is to postpone the trial until the chief witness. Mickey Siade, now under conviction in Iowa for felony, shall no longer be available to testify

On March 23, 1893, a hole was made in the wall of the brick vault of the Register of Deeds of Harvey county, at Newton, and the office entered. The records were piled upon the floor. covered with coal oil, and ignited. The interior of the vault was burned out, but the Court House was not destroyed. The only set of abstract books in existence after the fire belonged to George W. Rogers, and this fact, taken in connection with the fact that Rogers rented part of his building to George H. Shirley for a gambling and drinking establishment, and that Shiriey was strongly sus-pected of having some knowledge of the matter, resulted in the arrest of both men. Before his arrest Rogers had offered to part with his abstracts for \$25,000, but his arrest cut short the negotiations. Harvey county had offored a reward of \$2,000 for the arrest and couviction of the persons who committed the crime. Shirley jumped his bond of \$5,000 before the trial and is still at large, but Rogers stood trial. After a contest of thirty days he was convicted and sentenced to five years in the penlientiary. Appeal was taken to the Supreme Court, and District Court of Reno county for a new trial.

last winter the case was remanded back to the When the case was called on May 13 Judge Wall of Wichita read a telegram to the court from Newton, saying that Rogers had been stricken with apoplexy. Hogers had an attack of apoplexy on the occasion of the first trial, which delayed the proceedings for several days. The two coincidences between attacks and trials aroused Judge Martin's suspicion, and he di-rected Drs. Klippel and Coladay to go to Newton and, with a third physician, examine Regers.

and, with a third physician, examine Regers. The doctors reported that they were unable to detect any symptoms of apoplexy, and stated their belief that Regers was shamming.

Judgs Martin, prompted partly by the fact that the State had at great inconvenience and expense brought Mickey Stade from lowa to testify in the case, and had given a bond in the sum of \$1,000 for his prompt and safe return, ordered Rogers to be brought into court forthwith to stand trial or to give proof that he was ill. The next morning itoers was brought into court on a stretcher. Affidavit was made that Regers had taken no nourishment for fifty-eight hours, and on the strength of this Judge Martin, notwithstanding his expressed opinion that Rogers was feiging, adjourned court for a day. On order of the Court flogers was taken to a hotel, where he was placed under the care of physicians designated by the Court and under the care of the Steriff. His wife was not permitted to see him except when two other not permitted to see him except when two other

not permitted to see him except when two other persons were present.

In a short time Rogers lapsed into an apparently comatose condition. The theory was advanced that he was under the influence of hypnotism, and a hypnotist of Wichita was sent for to bring him out of the seeming trance. The hypnotist used every known means of rousing Rogers without avail, and applied tests which show either that Rogers is not shamming, or that he has perfect self-control. The hypnotist said:

that he has perfect self-control. The hypnotics said:
"I experimented with him fully and cannot believe that he is in a hypnotic state, although I am convinced that he is a splendid subject. I discovered from investigation that he has given considerable study to the subject of hypnotism, and that he has the power, in a measure, to put himself into a cataleptic state. Whether he has done so in this case, or whether he will ever be able to rouse himself if he has, I am not ready to say, but it is my opinion that he is not he a hypnotic trance." a hyprotic trance."
All this time the physicians declare that Rog-

ers is in a perfectly normal condition, and that his seeming illness or catalepsy is pure sham, except so far as it has been induced by his own hypnotic power.

The court adjourns from day to day, and Judge Martin announces that it will continue so to do until Rogers dies or recovers sufficiently to appear. Arrangements have been made with the lowa authorities whereby Siade may be kept longer than the term of the bond, and it looks as if Rogers must die or stand trial.

AT A BOHEMIAN SPRING.

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A letter from a New York matron who is paying a visit to Carlabad contains this passage: "You never saw such a panorama of poonle from all countries and in every kind of garb as may be seen here. They are all alike engaged daily. As I look I notice that all of them are carrying mugs of some kind and that each one takes his or her turn in the march. Yesterday morning there were over 1,000 in line, all approaching the spring. When you get to it you hand your mug or cup to the nearest of the young girls, who stand on an elevated platform. She passes it to another girl, who hands it to the one that fills it. It is such returned to you through the different girls. You then walk out and drink the water very You then walk out and drink the water very slowly. After drinking you are supposed to take a walk for a quarter of an hour. You then return to the spring and drink another captul; and so the thing goes on for three or four times. Afterward you take another walk for a half hour or an hour. All this must be done before breakfast."

THE ROYCOTT ON UNION.

A Refusal by the General Assembly to Re-

PITTSBURGH, May 25.-In the Presbyterlan General Assembly to-day Elder John E. Dev. editor of the New York Evangelist, rising to a question of privilege, moved to reconsider the action of the Assembly in placing a boycott on Union Seminary. Mr. Dev said that he had not Union Seminary. Mr. Dey said that he had not voted on that question at the time the action was taken, and he was ruled out of order.

A delegate made the motion for him and another accorded the motion, Mr. Dey argued that the attitude of Union Seminary toward Dr. Briggs and the Assembly was based upon logal advice of mon of high prominence in the New York bar, and that it was unfair and unwise to attempt to punish Union Seminary students therefor. He held that the action was a dictive wedge. The motion to reconsider was laid upon the table by a large majority.

OBITUARY.

The Hon, Richard S. Leaming died at his home at South Dannisville, near Cape May, yesterday morning of dropsy. He was 67 years old. He had been in poor health for a year. Mr. Leaning represented his county in the lower branch of the Legislature from 1871 to 1875, and in the Senate from 1874 to 1876. He was a Harribou and Morton elector and a conspicu-ous candidate in 1892 for the Congressional nomination. His business was shipbuilding, and he was rich.

Dr. George A. Law died yesterday of appendicitis at his home, 114 Pennsylvania avenue, Brooklyn, He was 34 years old and was a well-known physician in the East New York district. He was a member of the New York State Medical Society and of the Kings County Medical Society.

Society,

Me. Emma A. Williams, wife of Charles R. Williams, editor of the Indianapolis Acres, and daughter of William Henry Smith, died suddenly on Friday of congestion of the stomach and luagis. She had been ill with malaria for two days, but was not considered ill seriously. James A. Bell, a member of the Constitutional Convention of this State in 1868 and Senator for two terms, died of heart failure at his home in Newark last night. He was born in 1813 and was a political associate of Gov. Dix and one of his executive staff. William I. Barry died yesterday, aged 44, at his home in l'aterson, N. J., of appendicitis. He was a member of the firm of Reid & Barry, founders of the dye and print works in Paterson.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

John Shattuck, the engineer in charge of the laying of ges mains of the East fliver that the pany was held in the Harlen. Polece Court yesterday theil in examination can be made to determine how far he is responsible for the exposion of the main in Commissa avenue, near Sinety-fourth street, on Friday evening. As the ferry bast Columbia of the Grand street inc, piging between this city and throoklyn, was leaving for adja at this side yesterday norming after collided with the Verment of the same line, crushing in several plants, above the Vermont's mand rail near the woman's cabin. No serious paule occurred. The Vermont continued on her trip.

A heavy box which was on a shelf in the boller room of the Ministonnock, which piles between Black-well's blaind and the Charitles and Correction does, at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street, fell yestering, striking a treman named deorge Carl of the Bowery on the back. The injured man was removed to Belle-viae Hospital, where it was found that his spine was fractured.

fractured.
In the Morrisania Court yesterday Justice Divver useded that he had no jurisdiction in the case of James vinetuck of 355 West Fifty-third street and Freedrick Wontfeld of 790 Ninth aroma, suspected of toward of structions on the tracks of the New York and Polinam Halifornia, her Finsford, on Friday morning, the committed them to the case of a railroad detective, to be taken back to Westchester county for easignification.

MRS. HUNT WANTS DIVORCE SHE ACCUSES HER HUSBAND, HI-

RAM W. BUNT. He Says It's All About Spiritualism, a Mother-in-law, and ar Wicked Music Teacher-Airing of the Bomestic Tronbles of a Well-known Brooklyn Family, There was considerable surprise in Brooklyn yesterday when the news came out that Hiram W. Hunt, one of the best known citizens of Brooklyn, where he and his wife have lived for thirty years, had been sued for divorce. The complaint alleges improper conduct with several women extending over a period of several years. Mr. Hunt denies the allegations, and

mys that his home was broken up, after he had for a quarter of a century enjoyed the love and steem of his wife and family, by the advent of Mrs. Hunt's mother, who converted his wife and daughter to spiritualism, under the influences of which, he declares, the present suit is brought-The summons and complaint were served a couple of weeks ago, but the matter did not become public until yesterday, when a motion for \$300 counsel fee and \$25 a week alimony was argued before Justice Cullen by Paul F. De Fère of Grout, De Fère & Mayer, Jus-tice Gaynor's old firm, for the plaintiff, and Assistant District Attorney John F. Clarke for the defendant. The Court allowed \$150 for the expenses of the trial, which was set down for June 17, but granted no allmony. The complaint set forth that Mr. Hunt is a man of much wealth, but he deposed that his fortune had been wrecked in unfortunate speculation since his retirement from business, and that he had given his wife more than \$50,000 in property, a large part of which she had, since their separation more than two years

ago, converted into cash. Mr. Hunt has been a member of various commissions appointed by the court to act in matters of public interest, his best known services of this character being in connection with the commission which fixed the sum to be paid for the plant and franchises of the Long Island Water Supply Company. He has been an active member of the Brooklyn Club and is a member also of the Union League Club of this city. The papers show that Mr. and Mrs. Hunt were married in Boston in 1859, Mr. Hunt being at that time a clerk with a salary of \$1,000 a year. In 1863 he went into the tobacco business and in 1864 removed to Brooklyn, where he prospered

Mrs. Hunt charges that since Aug. 14, 1892,

that year his fortunedwindled. In 1884, he declares, he lost \$100,000 in one venture, and since then has supported his family on the remnant of his fortune.

The defendant deposes that after he lad enjoyed the love of his wife and family for twenty-five years his mother-in-law came to live with them permanently, and that therefore his household life was changed. This was coincident with the loss of his fortune. Mrs. Hum is mether, he declares, converted his wife and his daughter Florence to spiritualism. Scances were held in darkened rooms at his house, which became a rendezvous for medium. He was declared to be an unit companion for his wife, and he says his mother-in-law's contention was that a millennium would be required for his spiritualistic regeneration. He says that the appritualistic corter were consulted, he believes, about domestic affairs, to the eventual exclusion of himself from the family councils. The house-of himself from the family councils. The house-regulations, and meat and wine were prohibited as not bong spiritual, although his wife won in poor health and needed both meat and wine, which had been prescribed for her by the family doctor.

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He discovered, he goes on to say, that his daughter Florence, who is musical, was taking lessons from R. E. Stefani, The defendant learned that Stefani was "an immeral man, masquerading here as single although in Europe he had a wife whom he had deserted, and that he was here under another name than his true mane." The defendant says further that he "aiso learned that the said Stefani had conceived a design, and that he had set the design on foot to have the plaintiff sell her house and place the proceeds in the hands of the said Stefani for the purpose of starting an open company, which he Stefani, was to take to Europe, and that he was influencing plaintiff by the statement that Miss Florence certile receive \$1,000 a night for her performance in such opera company in their European tour."

Mr. Hunt protested in vain, he says, against refamily continues teaching of his daughter. He alleges that it was under these conditions in plaintiff conceived the idea of leaving him, and that she was induced by it was kell inducences of mallefous and designing people to begin the present action after other attempts to sever her relations with him had taked. He says that after she and her daughter left the home, on or about Jan. 10, 1803, and the solitude had become unbearable, he closed the house, on or about Jan. 10, 1803.

Lie leedress that he has viften since then to his wife, affirming his desire to provide a home and maintenance, and that he has made every effort to bring about a recomeliation, but that he has made every

effort to bring about a reconclination, but that he has never received a reply.

Mr. Hunt has not yet answered formally the complaint in the divorce action. To do that he has until May 31. Yesterday's proceeding in court appertained only to the motion to compet the defendant to pay counsel fees and alimony.

BUILDING NEW YORK OVER AGAIN. How a Thinker Would Arrange the City to Suit His Pancy.

"If New York city were to be built over again from its foundation upon cleared land," said a thinker, "I would propose a change in the way of laying out the streets, and I would put a num per of the streets to special uses, as indicated by their names. On each side of the city, running north and south, I would have a Wagon street, for vehicles of that kind; and, parallel therewith, I would have Carriage street, and Railroad street, and Bieyels street, and Pelestrian street, and Fine Arts street, and Equestrian street, and other streets yet to be classified. The conveniones of this arrangement must be obvious to every New Yorker who works his way through our jumple of streets, often amid a taugie that is indescribable. It would be a life-saving arrangement, too, for I guess that at least a hundred people must lose their lives every year through arcidents in our dangerous streets.

"I have not given you the whole of my plan, for I would make a new errangement of the cross streets, and I would have small parks, no acre or two in sixe, besides plenty of other attractive and lite-pressiving things. In short, I would by out the great American city as it ough to be laid out, and as it might be laid out of Mrs. O'Leary's cow were brought here from Chicago." running north and south, I would have a

Hippopotami in Their Summer Quarters, The hippopotamus Caliple, his mate, and their offspring, Fatima, were escerted from their winter quarters in the lion house at Central Park yesterday morning to the big basin in the Park yesterday morning to the big casin in the open air. They had been separated since last fall, and they greeted one another with fathomiess smiles and shorts of certasy. They appreciated the greater freedom of the big basic, and were soon plunging and splashing around with elephantics againty. All day long they were surrounded by admiring boys and girls who had gone to the Park to play in May parties.

COACH COURTNEY'S OPINION. What He Thinks of the Cornell Realer

ITRACA, May 24.—The Cornell Henley crew as now made up took its last trial spin but one this morning. To-morrow afternoon and Monday afternoon the Henley crew will go out, but the boat will have four substitutes in it. The trials are usually made in the afternoon, but Courtney allowed the crew to go out this morning because Hall wished to go home for a few days before sailing for Eng-This is the first time the crew has rowed in the morning. For the past two months the men have gone down to the boat house about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, tired out with a hard day's work and study at the university, and of course, while their form has been good, it was not what it could be for the very reason that the boys were pretty well tired out each day before rowing. The effect of not putting in work at the university before rowing was illustrated in the work of the crew this morning. They were light-hearted and gay, pulled a brisk, snappy oar, and, according to Courtney, the short trial spin was the best piece of work the crew has yet done, not in speed, but in form, Hall stroked the crew, and to the surprise of the coach and the rest of the crew hit the stroke up to 48. Courtney is perfectly satisfied with Hamfiton's work at stroke but as he is not very heavy and has trained hard, concluded to give

To the novice, and in fact to the men well posted in rowing training, it has been a mystery why Courtney cut out such hard work for the crews each day. For the past mouth there has not been a day, Sundays excepted, that the Honley crew has not been pitted against the varsity and freshmen crews. The races have been close and exciting, in fact the Henbeen close and exciting, in fact the Henley men have had to pull harder in these daily scraps than has any Cornell crew in a regularly scheduled race in the nast ten years. The wiscacres shook their heads, saying that the result of the hard training would be that the boys would go to pieces; that their constitutions would not stand the pace, and, while it would not injure them physically, it would not anyance their work. The result has been just as mapped out by the exact. There have been a few men who have gone back in form, but the majority of the men have improved, and it is an actual fact that each man in the Henley crew has increased in weight in the past two months instead of decreasing, as has been predicted. Coach Courtney said to-day to The Sux representative:

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representative:

"You may state that the present Henley crew
is in the pink of condition; in finer condition
than any crew I have ever trained for Cornell.
The course of training may have seemed hard to
the uninitiated, but it has been made so for a purpose. It is well to bear in mind that in the race
the crew is to row in England the conditions
are entirely different than a race rowed in
this county. Here we of course train acrew for

Mrs. Hunt charges that since Aug. 14, 1802, her husband has not contributed to her support, and that he abandoned her on Jan. 19, 1805. She alleges that between June 1, 1813, and Sept. 15, 1883, he committed adultry in this city and at Saratoga with Annie M. Nevins, and that he held improper relations in November and December, 1802, and January, 1803, with Mamie Caligan, alias Vernon, and one Mrs. Wright, in West Fifty-third street, this city. Since them, the compiaint alleges, Mr. Line the Montague street, Brooklyn, speanling 3400 to \$500 a month. Mrs. Hunt says he had last year \$50,000 in cash and the same amount in first mortuage six per cent. gold bonds of the New York Central Rulfroad invested in the Mr. Mr. Mr. Hunt says he had last year \$50,000 in clash and the same amount in first mortuage six per cent. gold bonds of the New York Central Rulfroad invested in the Mr. Mr. Mr. Hunt says he had last year \$50,000 in clash and the same amount in first mortuage six per cent. gold bonds of the New York Central Rulfroad invested in the Mr. Mr. Mr. Hunt says he had last year \$50,000 in clash and the same amount in first mortuage six per cent. gold bonds of the New York Central Rulfroad invested in the Mr. Mr. Hunt says he had last year \$50,000 in clash and the same amount in the store the men to row and the store that he he says the statement from the black of the transparence of the store of the

my whole time and attention, while here I have had four crews to look after.

"I think the ocean trip will do all the boys good. If they are not too sick we shall undergo the same training that we do in the gymnasium in the winter. Of course they will every one of them gain weight, but I'll guarantee they won't keep it. We shall probably have a house to curselves at Honley. As to the cook, we will try an English one first, and if he doesn't suit we will make every endeavor to get an American. I shall not give the boys much work to do the first week after we get over there, but after that their work will be hard and I hone fine. We are going over, hoping to win, and, unless the Englishmen are much stronger than we are, we shall beat them. Of course they are heavier and have more experience, but they have not got wings, and if our muscle is equal heavier and have more experience, but they have not got wings, and if our muscle is equal to theirs, and I think it will be, we shall make it extremely interesting for them."

Preparations are being made to give the crew a grand send-off on the steamer City of Paris. The crew will leave ithear Tuesday, May 23, at 1 o'clock in President Wilbur's private car at a clock to a special train via the Lehigh Valley Rallroad. The special is run for the accommodation, the streaming of Carnell studies. Italiroad. The special is run for the accommodation of the targe number of Cornell students and Ithaca people who will go to give the crew an enthusiastic send-off. There will be hundreds of passengers picked up all along the line of the Lebigh road, and at Bethlehem a party of Lehigh and Lafayette students will join the excursionists. The train is scheduled to arrived in Jersey City, in the Pennsylvania depot, at 9 P. M., and all will then go to the steamer Paris, where the crew will hold a recention. The next morning the Starin steamer William C. Egerton will accompany the Paris down the bay.

COACHING CLUB'S PARADE.

Ten Four-in-hands Drive Through the Park

The Ceaching Club held its annual parade yesterday. As an exhibition of fine horsefiesh and brilliant turnouts the parade was a repetition of past years. Ten gentlemen whips responded when the President, Col. William Jay, announced the parade, and all appeared with their coaches and lined up in the following order yesterday forenoon in the drive leading from the entrance to Central Park, at Eighth avenue and Fifty-hinth street to the Mall:

First Coach-Col. William Jay, President of the club, black and yellow coach, red wheels; brown wheeler, chestnut and gray leaders; guests, Mrs. Jay, Mrs. 201 Mrs. C. G. Dinsmore, Miss Choate, Robert Part and Mrs. C. G. Dinsmore, Miss Choate, Robert it oach-Prescott Lawrence; vellow and cream Sec. 14 Coach - Prescot Lawrence; yellow and cream coach; team, three brown and one gray; guests, Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waterbury, Miss furd, and Philip Allen. Taird Coach Perry Belmont, coach claret; team, four bays; guests, Newbold Morris, cerry Fearing, hanky Morthner, J. R. D. Baldwin, and De Courcy

Franky Mortimer, J. R. D. Baldwin, and De Courty Franks.

From the Conch.—Dr. W. Seward Webb, conch black; train, fow browns guests. Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Borke Reche, Miss Edito it all, and Charles Robbraon.

Fifth Conch.—Nethon Brown of Philadelphia, conch black and red, teem, bays; ruests, John Lawrence, W. H. traw, W. Stockton, and Sidney Warren.

Sigh Conclude and other conch: team, four browns; guests, Mrs. Morrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Groome, Miss Figh, and Robert Robert.

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Fighth Conch.—August Belmont, black and red canch, team four buys; guests, Mrs. Belmont, Miss Wilson, Miss Manul Livingston, Matthao Rersoy, Reginald Romalls.

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Tenth Coach—Frederic Bronson, Nice-President of the ciuh, coach black and red; teath, black wheelers, by leaders; guests, Mrs. Bronson, Miss Bronson, Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, and Cornellus Vanderbilt, Jr. Col. Jay led the parade up the west drive to Mt. St. Vincent and down the cast drive to the starting point. He drew to one side and reviewed the parade as the coaches went again over the west drive to Seventy-second street and then out the Riverside drive to the Claremont, where luncheon was served. Lander's musicians played during the luncheon. The parade in the Park was witnessed by a large number of speciators. The coaches returned from Claremont singly.

Used Pepper and Robbed a Bookkeeper. Nountstown, Pa., May 25.-Alfred Oxley, paymaster and bookkeeper at the foundry of John Wood, Jr., in Conshohocken, was assaulted and robbed to-day while making up his weekly pay roll for the employees. A stranger entered the office and asked for Mr. Wood. entered the office and asked for Mr. Wood. Being told that Mr. Wood was in Norfolk, Va., the stranger drew a package of black pepper from his coat pocket and threw the contents into Oxley's face.

Blinded by the pepper, Oxley staggered and was followed by the man, who struck him with his fist and felled him to the floor. Before Oxley could rise or call for help, the man grabbed a bag containing \$800 and flod.

Flectric Stock Quotations. BOSTON, May 25. - The closing quotations of electric tocks to-day were:

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MANN AND HIS MURDERER.

ONLY TWO MOURNERS FOLLOW THE CORPSE TO GREENWOOD.

Hannigan Is Committed to the Tombe. Where His Wife, Carrying Their Baby, Is Allowed to See Him-He Had Nothing to May When He Was Arraigned in Court Only two mourners attended the funeral of Solomon H. Mann, who was shot on Thursday night by David F. Hannigan, and died twenty four hours later at the Flower Hospital. The mourners were Sigmund Mann, Solomon's father, and his brother David. A curious crowd which had assembled in the neighborhood of Mann's residence expecting to see the body brought home were disappointed. The crowd waited at the corner of Amsterdam avenue and Eightleth street from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock. At 2 o'clock a hearso drawn by a black team

stopped at the hospital, at Sixty-third street and the Eastern Boulevard, and the body was carried out. The father and brother of the dead man were waiting in the hospital reception room. The mourners got into a coach and followed the hearse to Greenwood Cemetery, where the body was placed in a receiving vault. Twice was the coffin lid removed at the request of the father, and it was with much persuasion that he was induced to come away.

Hannigan had been arranged in the Yorkville Police Court earlier in the day, and had also been taken before Coroner O'Meagher. When arraigned in court he had been warned by Justice Ryan to be careful of what he said. When the complaint charging him with homicide was read he listened in silence.

His arraignment before Coroner O'Meagher occurred at 11:30 o'clock, and the inquest was set down for Wednosday. At 12 o'clock Hanni-gan was taken from the Coroner's office to the Tombs, where he realized, apparently, for the first time the position he was in. He had just eaten his dinner when Warden Fallon called him from his cell to see his wife, his father, and his brother.

Mrs. Hannigan carried her baby in her arms.

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"Oh. Dave!" she exclaimed, "What did you do it for? This is terrible:

Hannigan did not reply, but put his arms about his wife and baby, Rissing them both. Big tears trickled down his cheeks. His wife continued to cry. Hannigan's father, hat in hand, stood trembling near the barred door. The brother sat near the window, with his head buried in his lap. He also was crying. Several minutes elapsed before Mrs. Hannigan grew quiet.

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Then Hannigan took his baby on his knee, and, leaning closely to his wife, talked to her in a whispered tone. Finally he spoke aloud:

"I'm here," he said, "and that's all I know short it." "I'm here," he said, "and that's all I know about it."
At 2 o'clock the visitors went away, and Hannigen was taken back to his cell, where he remnined until 3, when he was azain taken to the reseption room. The visitor this time was his counsel, Charles A. Flammer. The two remained together until after 5 o'clock.

When Lawyer Flammer came out he was asked if anything new in the case had been discovered. covered;

"Considerable," was the reply, "We have learned much, but it would not be good to give it to the public at present. Mr. Hannigan never intended to kill Mains. He had no idea of it, but he never forgot that Mann had ruined his sister. He is a man who prides honor above all else. Never in his life has he done a disgraceful act, and never has he been in trouble before."

MRS. KRAEMER'S INSPIRATION.

Painted Her Chickens' Heads Green, and Thus Got Them Back,

Mrs. Regina Kraemer of Newark, who got back her stolen chickens because she had painted their heads green, says that the idea of thus making them distinguishable from other chickens came to her suddenly, and she acted upon it instantly. She never heard of anybody doing such a thing before. She knew all about clamped leg bands, perforated foot webs, and marked wing feathers, because she green paint on the heads of her fowls was her

green paint on the heads of her fowls was her own conceit.

She just caught each hen and rooster and daubed its head with a little patch of bright green paint. The selection of this color was not a matter of taste, but of convenience. The bilinds upon Mrs. Krameer's cottage in South Thirteenth street. Newark, were being painted when the inspiration seized her, and when the painters left at evening she caught up a pot of paint and a sash tool and spent half an hour in the chicken coop.

The effect of a flock of white Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, and black Minorcas, with green heads, was not startling, as might be supposed. That was because Mrs. Kraemer was artistic and discreet, and touched each fowl's head with just a little dab of vivid paint. A few days clapsed, and then the youthful chicken thieves came in the night and bagged every fowl in the coop. Mrs. Kraemer tool the detectives that she could identify her fowls by their green heads, and when the boys were caught and told who they had a sold their number of it was asset.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

Near Decision of a Suit in Which the Capl-WASHINGTON, May 25.—The Justices of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, who, in General Term, heard arguments for several weeks on the so-called Potomac Flats case, are now deliberating on their decision, which, it is expected, will be announced before June 6. The questions before the court involve the title to the whole river front of Washington, and their decision will determine whether Congress shall continue the reclamation of the flats and the construction of a magnificent system of boule-

construction of a magnificent system of boulevards and embankments or the flats shall be remanded to private ownership.

The points at issue embrace a wider field than
has been submitted before to a judicial tribunal
in this District. Among them are: The legal
effect of grants to Lord Cuipepper and to Lord
Baltimore upon the land under the Potomac
River; the validity and effect of the confiscation
acts passed by the General Assembly of Maryland curing the Recolutionary war, and the riparian rights of the shore proprietors.

Secretary Gresham's condition continues to
improve, and plans for his removal to a health
resort are considered. He is likely to go to the
Warm Springs of Virginia, although a Western
resort may be selected. His private secretary,
Mr. Landis, is now at the Warm Springs and
may make arrangements while there for Mr.
Gresham's reception.

John E. Carland of Sloux Falls, S. D., was today appointed Assistant United States Attorney for the District of South Dakota to take charge of the cases of timber trespass on public lands in that State. During Mr. Cleveland's first term Mr. Carland was appointed a Justice of the Supreme Court in what was then the Terri-

Gresham's reception.

RUSSIA'S WHEAT CROP.

Excellent in Some Districts but Injured by Prosts to Others. WASHINGTON, May 25.—The Department of State has received an additional report from

Consul-General John Karel at St. Petersourg on the condition of winter wheat in Russia. Mr. Karel says wheat is in excellent condition principally in the Tauride Government, in the Caucasus, and in the Russia-Poland country.
In some parts of the Kharkov Government the rinter grain has been damaged to some extent by the thaws during the day and frosts at in the Government of Poltova, the winter

In the Government of Poitora, the winter grain is yellow on account of many frosts in March. In the Governments of Penza, Saratov, Tambov, and Kursk, the rapid thaw and a good deal of rain caused much damage, and the crop is reported bad. In the Northern Caucasus great damage is reported on account of worms. In some districts the winter crop is damaged to such a degree that it will be planted with spring cash. In some parts of the Governments of grain. In some parts of the Governments of grain. In some parts of the Governments of Warsaw and Lublin the winter crop was dam-aged much by excessive rainfalls. In districts where the snow melted early the crops are reported to be in a satisfactory condi-tion.

GEOGRAPHERS TO MEET IN LONDON An International Congress, with Delegate

from All Civilized Countries. WASHINGTON, May 25.-William Woodville Rockhill, Third Assistant Secretary of State, has been named by the State Department to represent the United States at the International Geographical Congress which will meet in Lon-don in July. Mr. Rockbill is a traveller, a man

don in July. Mr. Rockbill is a traveller, a man of science, and his explorations in Thibet have placed him in the front rank of geographical specialists.

Every geographical society and almost every civilized country will send delegates. Official delegates will be sent by Great Britain, Japan, Italy, France, heigium, Holland, Spain, Austria-Hungary, Portugal, and Turkey. The Agents-General in London of British colonies will attend the sessions as joint representatives with the special delegates from those colonies. Gail Hamilton Still Uncouscious.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- There was no change to-day in the condition of Gail Hamilton (Miss Abigail Dodge). She is still unconscious.

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"Black America" was shown yesterday at

women was accomplished with some effective manœuvres, and nothing in the performance was more amusing than the self-conscious en joyment of the participants in the parade, who ook the occasion very seriously. The women were red handkerchiefs on their heads and were dressed in cotton gowns, and the men were broad-brimmed atraw hats and overails. The whole of this aret part, with the marching and singing and the dances at the end, was entirel successful and fulfilled completely the promise of the performance to depict negro life.

But the rest of the programme departed from this. There was, for instance, an amazon march of negro women in tights, which was not characteristic, nor well enough done to succeed independently. There were negro acrobats and jugglers, skaters and wire walkers, and they were much the same that are seen in the various vaudeville performances. Many of these were clever enough, but in the great arena of Ambrose Park their specialties were not effective. Where it takes a hundred men to attract particular attention three or four cannot make an impression. wore red handkerchiefs on their heads and were

not effective. Where it takes a hundred men to attract particular attention three or four cannot make an impression.

Is the amazon march, the quadrille on horseback, and in some of the specialties, the managers have made the mistakes which have had so much to do with the decline of negro minstreiry. Black faces, or the fact that the performers are negroes, do not make a performance characteristic. These features of the present programme are not good of their kind, but the buck dancing, the wing dancing, and the shuffles were natural, and admirably done, and the eithusiastic manner in which they were received showed how eager the audience was for genuinely negro features in the show.

The singing and the dancing are very effectively presented. The reast of the programme is in quite the old negro minstrel style, excepting the races, which were run by men and women, and were, of course, entirely out of keeping

and were, of course, entirely out of keeping with the intent of the performance.

Mack-White.

"The Oaks." the handsome country seat of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White of New York at Ridgewood, N. J., was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Thursday evening, when their daughter, Miss Dora G. White, was married to her cousin, Mr. Arthur K. Mack. The bride belongs to an old New York family, her grandfather being the late Hon, James W. White, one of the founders of the Union League Ciub, an

of the founders of the Union League Club, an Intimate friend of Lincoln, Chase, and men of their day, and an occupant of a seat on the bench of this city. Her mother is the daughter of the late Judge Woodruff. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. John Mack, a wealthy retired merchant of this city.

A recent death in the bridegroom's family necessitated the wedding being private, only the intimate friends and members of the family being present. The scene was made picturesque by claborate floral effects, the rooms of the large house being decorated with potted plants and mural hangings of wild flowers and blossoms. The bride's sister, Miss Nellie, attended her as maid of honor, and the bridegroom was accompanied by his brother, John J. Mack.

Prize for an Essay on Jurisprudence. PHILADELPHIA, May 25 .- James C. Carter of ew York, the Hon. Edward J. Phelps of Vermont, late Minister to England; ex-Senator George F. Edmunds of Vermont, and C. Stuart Patterson of this city, the judges appointed by the American Philosophical Society to award a prize of \$500 in gold for the best essay upon the subject of jurisprudence, made their award to-day. The winner is George H. Smith of Los Angeles, Cal., whose essay was on "The Theory of the State." Honorable mention was made of Westel W. Willoughby of Palo Alto, Cal., whose essay was "The Nature of the State."

A Large Fire in Cohoes

Conous, May 25 .- Fifteen frame houses were burned here this afternoon; loss, \$50,000 to \$75,000. Most of the houses were occupied by French families. The water supply was defec-tive, and the Fire Departments of Cohoes and Waterford worked at a disadvantage.

Pour Men Escape from Jull, SCHENECTADY, May 25.-George Flanesburg, Patrick Featherstone, and Frank Brown, charged with burglary, and Lewis Farbach, charged with grand larceny, tawed the bars of a window in the county jail and escaped. They have not been caught.

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